WS OF THAT SCHOONER.

Yonkers Boatman Says He Saw It Barly Last Friday Morning.

B POSSIBLE THAT ROEHL AND PAL-LISTER WENT OUT TO SEA.

Four Men Who Were Consured by ipt Lathrop for Carelesaness Are hire Hills Looks as Though It light Be Valuable-Tips from New my-More Letters Received.

the day yesterday to investigating the eiven him Wednesday night by a res I Bing sing to the effect that a twooner was seen lying off the shore the prison for two days prior to the of Rochi and Pallister, and that it

goe of Rochi and Pallister, and that it goes on the morning the escape was covered. The Warden's lanned was steading and down the shore between Sing Sing Yankers nearly all day. Two keepers aboard, and stops and inquiries were a shoard, and stops and inquiries were to aboard, and stops the world goes a confirmation to report about the mysicrious schooner tonkers yes erday. Charles Ferguson, a tunan, river salior and inshermate at difference and the stop of the two convices. It is to bect that attracted his attention was trange schooner lying at suchor of faces and not three hundred yards from heats and not three hundred yards from range schooner lying at auchor off

shore. The vessel was not there the previous stand Ferguson does not remember of the baving seen it before, although he is turally tamiliar with all the river crait. I description of the vessel is "a two-masted hooser about 115 feet long, with a low of buil, apparently a coaster engaged in brick trade."

The boat was a coaster and apparently a coaster engaged in the bing sing man who first noticed vessel. Ferguson said yesterday:
The boat was a coaster and apparently a coasterier, although she was not leased for from shore on such a night when other it were tied up to wharves. Half as hour for looked out on the river and to my surface the property of the said of the said was not carrier, although she was not leave the black schooner making fest to be a surprised at the vossel being anchored far from shore on such a night when other it were tied up to wharves. Half as hour for looked out on the river and to my surface the beautiful and double-rected mainsail. The soon out of sight."

Warden brown a nhounced yesterday that spers Hulse and Murphy, Night Sergeant you and koundsman Maber, who were served consured by supt. Lathrop for the esting the server and the said that the arder's consultation was reached after the arder's consultation was reached after the arder's consultation with the superintendance wednesday.

This decision was reached after the on Wednesday. and of the guards who were sent out to arch for the escaped murderers have remed to the prison, and searching patties all now be sent out only when important two have been received. One reached the ion at moon yesterday in the shape of a begram from Flemington, N. J., signed "D. Het," which said: "Your two convicts set through Flemington Monday morning to clock." A guard has gone to investigate the cipe.

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HOOD'S Sarsaparilla **CURES**



HARRY A. BURKET

Rheumatism Cured UPPERER IN GREAT PAIN AND

REDUCED TO A SKELETON

rength, Hen'th and Flesh Brough Hack by Head's Sarsaparilla. "Curryville, Pa., February 12, 1893.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
"I suffered with rheumatism for nearly tw rears, so severe I could not walk, was in fact stomach, and got so 'poor' my tedfast and could not rest at might on account of pains in my head. I did not eat much, having lost my appelle, and I was reduced to a mere skeleton when my brother advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, as he had taken four bottles for rheumatt: trouble and had been

SOF THAT SCHOONER.

Shire, if the farmers and others can be relied upon. Both Paillater and Roshi were seen to come out of Harry Doucless's born at Mount Washington boundary that and pass's all the German Clob Honor of the Washington Books at them. They were soon discussing the come out of Harry Doucless's born at Mount Washington Books at them. They were soon discussing the come out of Harry Doucless's born at Mount Washington Books at them. They were soon discussing the come out of Harry Hughes, a resident of that the German Clob Honor of the Washington Books at them. They were almost exactly the desert, too within as been given of them. They were cleap abaven, of a gentlemany appearance, word and continued the German Clob Honor of the Washington Square Gerbes seems abaven, of a gentlemany appearance, word and collected them and the German Clob Honor of the Washington Square Gerbes seems abaven, of a gentlemany appearance, word and collected the welling. They are almost exactly the description of the Washington Books at them. They were cleap abaven, of a gentlemany appearance, word and work of the Washington Books at them. They were cleap abaven, of a gentlemany appearance, word and work of the Washington Books which recombing a relief to the word of the well and the German Clob Honor of the Washington Square Gerbes seems of the Washington Books which recombing a relief to the well in the control of the Washington Books which recombing a relief to the well in the German Clob Honor of the Washington Square Gerbes seems of the Washington Books which recombing a relief to the Washington Square Gerbes seems of the Washington Books which recombing a relief to the Washington Boo

Central Park and sattlere until the inuitions of an actual tark. The cars of the Belt line had hard work to make their way through the crowds. The two bands, respleadent with gold tipped leimets and gandy trimmings, arrived in front of Mr. Ottendorler's noise at 8.50 eccess. The two leaders, befored thus the hard contave literation metabed as in in arm, when the two leaders, befored sum in arm, when the two leaders, befored thus higher the property of the much land to play the Tannhauser may be a much land to play the Tannhauser may be a Then they played the "Wacht am Rhein."

This pleased the crowd, and sweral enthusiastic Germans started to sing the song, but the bands downed their voices. Mr. Ottendorler has been sick for several weeks, suffering from atomach troubles. After leaving his house the two bands went to week fits each the street and played in front of Mr. hardy Villard's house. Then they went back to Firty-ointh street, where they haited in front of the German Crow.

Free from Criticism.

(From Puck.)
Whipper-f know (he man who thanks



" I could keep nothing on my friends hardly knew me, I suffered with severe headaches. dizziness, faintness, backache and 'the blues.

I'm: Keenan's Beutenant, "Moe" Dintielspiel, was married yesterday. It was au affair to which not only the Fixth Assembly District was interested, but the whole east side. " Moe " Linkeispiel is one of those polfilcians who never confine themselves to their own district, and as a result be is known in every downtown ward. He is a member of twenty lodges and societies and president of three of them. He is at present the representative in the Legislature of the Sixta Assembly District, to which office be has been cledled sta times in succe aton aiways of good majorities. He is also worth

mony at Carnegle Music Hall-



tinued. "Yes-1 mean no," was the reply.



MESES DISERLEPIRE.

DR. TALMAGE'S NEICE WEDDED.

A Fretty Afternoon Ceremony at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. A pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest was that o Miss Cora Howard Talmage and Mr. Henry the rec or of the church, performed the ceremony at 4.30 o'clock. The church was handsomely decorated with paims, daisies and whi e rises. The brice wore a rich white satin gown with a point lace veil, is cured with a diamond cressent, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of whi e orinds. Mr. Richard Lyden was the best man, and the usher's were the Messrs. William Packard, Francis Williams, Ance I Harrison Ball, Edward W. Fortest, Gano S. Dunn and Vic.ort. Federson. They were preceded by two little pages, a brother and cousin of the bride. Masters Rockwell D. and Davil Talmage.

The maid of honor, Miss Laura Talmage, the bride's sister, were a crefty gown of pale. the rec or of the church, performed the cere-

The haid of honor, Miss Laura Talmage, the bride's sister, were a pretty gown of pale blue broade made after the Empire style, and carried a bunch of johr fores. The ordines marks were. Miss Flora Wearhane, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Bessle (aimage, of liroslyn: Miss Gertrude Cleveland and Miss Saked.

"Are you Mr. Sladkus's daughter?" resturned "Moe."

"Ind you come to see papa?" was continued.

"Yes—I mean no," was the reply.

MR. HARDIN MAY BE JUNGE.

G. v. Werts May Soon Earsb ish Another Circuit Court Bere". Again the story has been revived that John

R. Harlin, of Newark, is to be appointed a fromt court sudge under the law passed this year. The Governor was authorized to appoint three Judges to relieve the congertion in the Circuit Court calendars. Judge Childs, or Morris, and Judge Miller, of Camdon, were duly named and contrmed in the cheing hours of the Legislature.

Goy. Werts then said that he did not want to appoint the third Judge unless it appeared to appoint the third Judge unless it appeared to be absolutely necessary, as easily the account of the expense involved, hefore he made that declaration lawyer Hardin and Judge Thomas S. Indry, of Newara, were the leading candidates for the place. Mr. hardin was sun to have the strongest backing from the politicans, but Judge menry may also the support of prominent men, besides being on close terms with the Governor.

Some weeks ago the Governor was spoken to about the Judgeship, and he is reported to have occlared that in case and her appointment were made he should be included to layor Judge Henry.

TO HINDER RAILBOAD IMPROVEMENTS.

John E. Roger, of E labeth, Seeks to Stop tirade Changes Contemplated.

ELIZABETH, April 27 -- Notice was served

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